of the election of Seth Low and of his colleagues upon the fusion ticket. Every person in the audience had been provided with a small flag, and when, now and again, the band would play a patriotic air the vast concourse of people would beat time with these flags until the auditorium as viewed from the stage had the appearance of a waving ocean of color.

Lieut.-Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff presided. He was warmly received, and in the course of his opening address he said:

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Edward M Shepard, the candidate of Tammany, completely harnessed, techtly tecked, curb-hitted, steps high and fills the eye He tries to play the part of a nery steed uncontrolled by the hand of man. As a matter of fact, he is on exhibition in the show ring, the natural arena of a liammany complagn, where he is inst as much under the control of his deatrons driver. Coachman Croker, as are the English house the English Squire drives among the hawborn bedges that beautyfy the slighways of his English home. Overthere it is horses and Dukas, here Figers and duyes. Croker having tamed the tager and hinds its followers his dupes, will easily subdue the Shepard.

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To Get Into a National Convention Again York city there has been no such opposi-Without Being Hissed.

The Greater New York Democracy the Tweed days. issued last evening its last appeal to the Democratic voters of New York city, asktheir party, to do their share at the elec- | well:" tion on Tuesday to overthrow the Tammany organization and permit the erection of a clean, wholesome and effective Democratic organization in the city, so that the Democrats of the Empire State | And rule like me, great Tammany, may take their proper place in the national councils of the party. The appeal says: The time has come to exerthree the domi-iation of Richard Croker and the cuts let all Democrats to-day The Greater New York Democracy issued statement pesterday saying that in diti n to the 26,000 men who signed and reactived the independent of indiverging Democratic clubs, rescalations and other organizations baving an aggregate membership of 1,785, and that all of these membership of the vote the fusion taken at the polic, and support the effect to remajore the Democracy of the city of New York. The Greater New York Democracy gives the names of all of the organizations to winch it rofers and their membership.

The Weather, The present was high posterior over the Kantara Balf of the country with the armin over the Labor WHO CAN SAVE CROKER NOW? THE TAMMANY TICKET GOING

DOWN WITH HIM.

He Will Do Anything to Carry Just This One County, but the City in All Its Boroughs Is Going to Clean House, and the Gang of Plunderers Must Go.

*Croker and his cronies are up a stump! "Keep right at 'em!"

"Don't let up a second!" Every Democrat, every Republican, every Independent who is opposed to the domination of Croker and his cronies sent up these warwhoops yesterday. Croker and his cropies are dismayed at the tidal wave that is to submerge them on Tuesday They well know what is coming They are in a panic. They are ready to do anything to save their county and borough tickets. As a matter of fact, they don't county save that of New York. Their sentiments are "Take care of yourselves, we've got troubles of our own.

"We're to clean house Tuesday!" "We're to show the people of the United States that New York city has been redeemed!"

"The gang of plunderers is to go!" These were more cries from the fusionists. Richard Croker and his cronies began to whine yesterday and to say that there is a newspaper conspiracy in New York city against them. What decent newspaper on top of earth could support the gang that has brought the organization of Tammany into such reproach?

Richard Croker complains that he has been unfairly treated. If Mr. Croker and his cronies only knew how generously they have been treated by the decent newspapers of New York city in view of all that is past and gone, they would be thankful morning and night. Richard Croker and his cronies haven't treated Tammany Hall fairly. Mr. Croker seems to have been beside himself within the last few years. He started in 1892 on his downward path. Every man of brains, every man of reputation was turned down. All Tammany men who were an ornament to the organization were sent adrift. Mr. Croker has continued this policy with even more determination since 1897.

In the place of the sturdy intellectual Tammanyites who did the organization credit in State and national conventions, Mr. Croker has surrounded himself by men whose reputations are offensive to every honorable man in the party.

None knows this better than Mr. Croker himself. He has surrounded himself by men who could not carry their own election districts in a municipal fight. Why has he done this? Simply because the men who surround him and who make up his kitchen cabinet serve his purposes in other directions. Mr. Croker cannot complain of ill treatment or unfair usage when he has meted out the most uneven justice to the men who built up his leader-ship in Tammany Hall. On the contrary he has practised toward these men a rule of selfish ingratitude which is one of the most marvellous chapters in the history of Tammany Hall since its organization

"Up guards, and at them!" "Make it a clean sweep!"

"Let no guilty man escape!"

It is only forty-eight hours now to election morning. Every man who believes in New York city, in its honor and future, should see to it that Croker and his cronies are forever politically buried. "Go to the polls early on election morn-

"Remain there until your vote is dropped into the ballot box!" "Don't forget this!"

There was every indication last night that the tide is rising higher and higher against Croker and his cronies. The great German wards of Brooklyn are opposed to them. The densely populated districts on the East and West sides are opposed CHANCE FOR CITY DEMOCRATS o them. No matter what they tell you, these are the facts. In the history of New tion to any leader of Tammany Hall since

The Hon. Creswell Maclaughlin, editor of the Schoolmaster, sang his final lay yestering them for the sake of the city and of day in a second verse of "The Squire's Fare-

> What a fool was I weed, in his days of greed, When Bill was fat with the sack. That he didn't reside on the other side-

And once a year come back;

From the house of an English Lord, And each year take his big fat stake

And each year add to his hourd Of plunder plucked from the poor and rich, And nimider plucked from the bold And plunder plucked from the gambler's pot Where the crucible is gold

There never was better boss to Nor better boss than Dick Hill scent to hill, but Dick will sail On over the briny crock

Tweed was natiled, with the goods he grabbed, My goods are over the sea: Atol I'll not stay a single day When I'm sure they're after me

Tammany to Talk in Five Theatres. The Squire is going to have a hig time to-night and all of the Tunmany spellbinders are going to talk to the people who can be: roped light attending the theatres to hear

There will be meetings at the Grand Opera House, the Thaha Theatre, Miner's Bowery Theatre, the American Theatre, and the Fourteenth Street Theatre. The old guard of troker talkers wall be out at

920 From Mount Vernon for Jerome. To any Elector or Tile new -me I en-

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JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWNS.

JEROME'S DAY SPEECHES. At the Acorns' and on the East Side - Chinky Jerome's Exploit.

William Travers Jerome, Jr., 11 years old, better known as "Chinky," and centre rush on his school eleven, went to the Acorns' meeting yesterday to see how his dad gains five yards or so of voters at

every play.

The boy got a little ahead of his father in going into the hall and was immediately swallowed up in the crush. In a few seconds Chinky was at least twenty feet away from Justice Jerome, with a solid wal of legs and backs between them.

"Where's that boy?" asked Jerome, after he finally reached the platform. Nobody knew but the boy. He was taking care of himself and getting a good stiff lesson in how to go through a mob. He had burrowed part of the way and made good going in and out among the legs. Then he got a glimpse between two elbows of the white ceiling above and gave up burrowing and took to climbing. He was nearer the platform then than he realized. He grabbed the elbows, got a good foothold on a knee and then with a spring landed on a pair of shoulders. The owner of the shoulders didn't like it, apparently, for he didn't know who the boy was, but he didn't stop

cheering.
When the youngster's face, which was very red, finally became visible among the waving canes and handkerchiefs, Justice Jerome got a glimpse of it and exclaimed:

"Why, there's Chinky."

Then he asked the men immediately in front of him if they wouldn't please pass the boy along and Chinky made the rest of the trip to the platform over heads and shoulders.

After that little incident Justice Jerome told the Acorns, there were 3,000 of them there, that he was so sure of the election that he had already begun to worry about

that he had already begun to worry about the next four years.

He again asked them to give him the power of the District Attorney's office to follow the trails of all wrong doing, whether they led to high places or humble places, and some one cried out: "Follow one of them to Wantage."

In the afternoon Richard Watson Gilder of the Century magazine and chairman

of the Century magazine and chairman of the first Tenement House Commission joined Justice Jerome's "body guard," just from sheer admiration of the man, and went about with him on the East Side to three meetings. Mr. Gilder fought his way with the rest of the crowd and got into two of the three got into two of the three meetings. The crowd in front of American Star Hall was too much for him and he waited outside. In the East Side tour there was a repetition of all the demonstrations of a week ago yesterday, when the Jews, by the thousands, observed the afternoon of their Sab-

bath by going to hear Jerome and by fol-lowing him through the streets.

He said nothing new at any of these meetings, but reviewed the issues of the campaign and hammered harder than ever at the evils of Tammany control. ever at the evils of Tammany control. In New Irving Hall Justice Jerome fol-lowed his usual custom and asked if any-

lowed his usual custom and assed it any body had any questions.

One man said: "Tell us about Platt."

Justice Jerome replied:
"All of you people in this part of the city are readers and know about public affairs.
You have read my Murray Hill Lyceum speech on that question. I stand by that, and the incident is closed, positively closed. read together.

The meeting at American Star Hall on East Broadway was under the auspices of the Women's Municipal League, and there were a lot of the members of that organiza-At Progress Hall, on Avenue C, where

At Progress Hall, on Avenue C, where Justice Jerome finished the afternoon jaunt, there were three Catholic priests and four rabbis on the platform.

Justice Jerome began the last night of his speechmaking at the James G. Blaine Club on East Broadway. That's in the Fourth Assembly district. There was a big display of fireworks down there and everything in the way of campaign demonstration was trotted out to show the fusion everything in the way of campaign demon-stration was trotted out to show the fusion candidate for District Attorney that he has made hosts of friends in that part of

the town. He was introduced there as 'a man loved by all the decent people because of the enemies he has made among the crooks. From the Blaine Club Jerome went to a meeting of the Italian League in the Ger-mania Assembly Rooms, 251 Bowery. The last time that he was in that building before last night was to raid a poolroom. He said to the Italians: "I have made

my fight, and it's up to you to say whether I have won or not. But I am sure that I have, for when God made the everlasting boundaries between right and wrong he made man to know what those boundaries

Receiver for Eureka Silk Company. BOSTON, Nov. 2.-Theophilis King of Quincy and William H. Barnard and Edward Putney of New York were appointed to-day by Judge Colt in the United States Circuit Court receivers of the Eureka Silk Company, a Maine corporation doing business in Boston and Canton, Mass. The receivers were appointed in a suit brought by William Ryle and Co. of New York, hold-ing a claim for \$121,053 against the company.

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LADIES' THREE-QUARTER LENGTH COATS of best quality allwool Kersey, storm collar, heavily stitched, thoroughly tailored, lined with Skinner's satin, 43 inches long, reg. \$18.00; 12.50 ADIES' JACKETS of best quality all-wool Martinique, yoke or plain back, 25 to 30 inches long, reg. \$15.00; for Monday..... 9.95

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with extended bow footrail and heavily trimmed with brass spindles, mounts and vases, reg. \$9.00 6.55 CHIFFONIERS of golden oak, four large and two small drawers, carved gallery, reg.

NOT ORDERED TO VOTE FOR SHEPARD, SAYS VREELAND. And to Any One Who Says Metropolitan

Is Handling Stolen Goods "I way to ._ Him He Lies" Company "Not in Polities" - Cheers and Applause for Speech. The story printed in several of the morning newspapers yesterday that the em-

ployees of the Metropolitan Street Railway had been ordered to vote for Shepard, was denounced as a lie by President H. H. Veceland at the monthly meeting of the Metropolitan Street Ballway Association he said company's indecidence amounts
\$200,000, of which approximately \$285,000 last evening. Mr. Vrocland was very in-The dignant at the accusation, and his denial Senator Lairbanics at Cauton Tells What is on notes and accounts rendered. The dignant at the accusation, and his decision capital stock of the concern is \$626,000, of was spoken with an earnestness that made which \$200,000 is preferred and \$420,000 is his hearers interrupt him several times with applaine and give him three cheers of Indiana, closed the Republican cam-Referring to the accuration, Mr. Vroc-

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Canvon, Ohio, Nov 2 -isomator Fairbanks at the close of his speech.

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